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violet those sacred principals for which many of their comrades bled and died on the battle field to persevere."

We do not believe that there could be uttered by the lips of mortal man a sentence that is more inspiring and grander upon the Grand principal of Socialism than those words.

Comrades if Christ advocated them, and Washington advocated them, and Abraham Lincoln advocated them, and such men as that Noble man James A. Garfield who gave his life for them; why should we not do the same? when there are starving millions in our boasted land of plenty, we speak for them; and our suffering fellow craft. As Patrick Henry said, "Give us Liberty or give us death."

In this language the whole fundamente principals of Socialism is laid down, Abraham Lincoln was a Socialist Please read.

"In the year of 1858, he said "I have no purpose to introduce political and social equality between the white and the black races, there is a physical difference between the two which in my judgement will probably forever forbid their living together upon a footing of perfect equality." I have never said any thing to the contrary: But I hold that, notwithstanding all this, there is no reason in the world why the negro is not entitled to all the natural rights enumerated in the Declaration of Independence the right of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness \* the right to eat, their bread, without the leaf of any one else."

Here is the Grand Old Republican principals that glowed and blazed in the bosom of such self sacrificing men." He talked it. He lived it and He died it. John Quincy Adams when he had passed his seventies, in the Halls of our congress he defends those noble principals and stood for the people as a whole and not in part and gained his point at that time with all the de's against him. And so you will find all those great men with those principals uppermost in their heart and mind. But today like the Judas many that should be standard barers of those sacred principals, has the one great theme, the love for money, to the benefit of the few, and to the detriment of the many.

## Wanted.

Wild turkey eggs. will give 10cts per egg for all I can get.

John R. Woods.  
Alice Mo.

## NOTICE:

Any one wanting to have feed chopped or meal ground, come to the Colony Saw mill located on States farm, on Friday of every week: Come and give us a trial and you will come again.

## MORTGAGE SALE

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a mortgage deed dated March 5th, 1895, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of deeds for Howell county, Missouri, in book 46, on page 515, on March 11th, 1895, executed by Emma Edwards and Arthur Edwards, to secure the payment of a note therein described, and default having been made in the payment of said note, I will sell the property therein described, to wit: Lot nine in block one in Stuarts addition to the city of Willow Springs, Missouri, to the highest bidder for cash at the east front door of the court house in the city of West Plains, Missouri, on the 24th. day of June, 1908, between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon.

Dated May 8th, 1908.  
George Richardson,  
Mortgagee.

## The Country School House.

There have been recently organized throughout Kentucky many School Improvement Leagues having for their object the improving and beautifying the ground around the Country School house.

The Island Farmer, a weekly farm paper published at Louisville Ky., has decided to add its influence toward spreading this work.

No it offers prizes of \$15; \$10; \$5; \$3; and \$2; to the five School districts making the best improvement in their school ground this year.

The work must begin as soon after May 1st as possible, when a good photograph of the School house and grounds must be made, showing how it looks before any improvement is begun.

Again some time before Oct 1st a second photograph must be made to show the improvements made during the summer.

Both photographs must be as large as 5 x 7 inches in size, and show clearly the building and all its surroundings which should be taken into consideration.

These photographs must then be sent to the Island Farmer and they will be submitted to a committee who will examine all photographs sent in, and decide which five show the greatest improvement, considering what they had to start with in the way of building and natural advantages.

When the Island Farmer first decided to offer these prizes, only Schools in Kentucky were to be allowed to compete for the prizes. Later the Editor decided to allow any of the Southern States to enter the contest on even terms with Kentucky.

Missouri could hardly be considered a Southern State, so would not be entitled to a chance to try for the prizes, perhaps.

But each school district in all South Missouri could well afford to make an attempt to clean up their school grounds, and plant flowers, shrubs and trees for improvement.

Miss Annie Hofforth,  
Fowler Mo.

## THE HOLY BIBLE

BY THE STUDENT  
Article 3

The compilers of the old Testament.

Who gathered together the books of the old testament in the form we now have them?

It was Ezra, the ready scribe in the law of Moses. He was in the expedition sent out by King Artaxerxes to rebuild the walls and temple of Jerusalem.

This was during the captivity of Israel in Babylon. The history of this is well known to Bible students. It is Ezra, the scribe that will be spoken of here. His great work was to bring the law of Moses before the people and gather the sacred writings together. "For Ezra had prepared his heart to seek the law of Jehovah, and to do it, and teach in Israel statutes and judgements." There was much history and genealogy to make God's dealings with Israel seem complete to be given. His mind was richly restored with the history of his race. Besides the book of Ezra, which is mainly a journal or sort of diary, he wrote Chronicles. He probably is the author of the 119th Psalm.

Then, he set out to compile the different works. There were many very excellent writings in the possession of the Israelites, but all were not inspired. God enabled Ezra to know which ones were. These he gathered and copied. He put the books in the order we now have them and for ready reference, divided them into chapters and verses. These were the canonical books of the old testament as protestants use them. Other books are included in the Apocrypha, which protestants reject, but Catholics hold as binding.

The Bible, as God made it by Ezra was placed in the temple. It was read and taught by the priests scribes copied it off. There was an injunction that it be very carefully copied, and not even a letter changed the least bit. The old manuscripts were very carefully preserved, but time brings decay and of course, none of them remained any great length of time. Of course, no matter how careful a scribe might be, something, some little character perhaps, might be read a little wrong, or copied down a differently shaped letter. Copied again and again, the mistake was likely to grow worse. Possibly a whole word, or even sentence might be changed after three or four hundred copies. The older the manuscript, the freer from mistakes, so translators are hunting every nook and corner for the oldest manuscripts they can find. Notwithstanding the few mistakes, our Bible, King James version, is remarkable for purity—Purity, I mean, in its close approach to the word as God gave it in my efforts to be brief. I see I have space enough left to speak of the compilers of the new testament. After the death of Christ, his disciples or apostles for a while used the old testament exclusively, proving Christ as the fulfillment. They preached and taught of the life of the Son of God as the lowly Nazarene. Filled with the power of the spirit, they wrote His life history, that it might be preserved through all generations. The Church needed advice and instruction preaches and teachers were not always on the spot.

They wrote letters of counsel and advice to the churches and sent the epistles by some trusted helper. On the Isle of patmos the Lord commanded John to write of the things to come. All of these writings the

churches considered as binding but they were scattered. In 379 A. D. a council of all the churches was called in Carthage and this council adopted the writings as a whole, and collected them from the different archives. They were placed side by side and accepted as having equal authority with the old Scriptures.

To the present time, no one in all Christendom disputes this decision, undoubtedly led by the Spirit of God.

The writings were copied by some pious work, and translated into latin, the language of the roman church. Copies of this latin Bible were after a while in possession of all the monasteries. The self-exiled pious students, the monks kept copying the scriptures, much as the scribes of old did. They were the finest of latin scholars. All sacred works were written in latin, and not in the language of the people. Next week the interesting story of the manuscripts will be told.

## IS IT FAIR?

Mr. Editor, I understand that your paper is a Socialist one. If Socialism were boiled down, isn't it just this? Some people, discontented because of smaller wages that some receive wish rich men, professional men and all to give all their property to the government, which shall in turn give to every man equal wages. These good people have no doubt been inspired by Edward Bellamy's beautiful visionary book, "Looking backward." If Socialism would bring such a delightful utopia, God hasten the day! But there is another side to the question. The laboring class of people, those who have little money (and I am one myself, so I am preaching to myself as well as others) will admit, if they are honest with themselves, that it is not mere luck that made some men richer than they. In the majority of cases it is EDUCATION. There are exceptions, but it takes the exception to prove the rule, you know. Especially is this true in the professional class.

Four years is considered the minimum period of education after graduation from high school. If the person preparing for a profession or business would consider it best, he could be working the time he was studying, at laborers wages. There are 260 days in the school year (college) at \$2.00 a day this would mean \$520 a year. During the summer his work only pays the expenses, partly, of the next school year, so he gains nothing. 800 working days at \$2.00 means \$1600. Four years at \$600 is \$2400 counting that he could have made \$1.00 a day while in High school, that would be \$1200 added to the \$2400 that makes \$3600. The uneducated man starts out in life with the capital of a pair of hands and feet. The educated man starts out with a pair of hands and feet, a strong mind, full of knowledge, and the equivalent of an invested capital of \$3,600 all other things laid aside is it not right that, that person with the most capital should receive the greatest return? This is leaving out all possibility of inherited wealth. One man does not pursue education because of lack of opportunity, or more often, in these days, because of disinclination. It is this class that has no thought of the years when students struggle for a better preparation for life's battle, and how when some people are receiving more wages than they. Laying all prejudice aside, my brother, is it fair?

John Fronton  
(per J. L. C.)

## For Sale

A Fur Overcoat, in fair condition, with good lining: Price \$8 If sold at once, worth several times that money to teamsters or one compelled to be out in the weather. Can be seen at Mrs. Nora Woods 2 1/2 mi. S. of Huggins P. O. on the Mountain Grove road.

## TAKE NOTICE:

Any party or parties wishing to ask any questions, through this paper, upon any subject religiously or otherwise shall be treated as a friend. But in no case will the Editor allow any slang or slang phrases go through its columns.

## Bring on your Job Work

TO THE  
GRESSET OFFICE

TRASK MO.

## The Panic in on

WORDS BY W. J. McConnell.—Sung To The Air of "The

Look away down East where the banks are broken  
Where the big dinner palls have shrunk and broken  
Look away; look away; for the soup-house panic is on.  
Chorus.

Away back East in Yanky land;  
Look away; look away;  
In Yanky land the prairie band  
Fetch up the Republican panic  
Look away; look away; look away to the Yanky panic.  
Chorus.

Look away up North where the wheat and barley  
Are grown for the rich for the poor not hardly,  
Look away; look away; up North the panic is on.  
Chorus.

Look away out West where gold's in blossoms  
And silver streams are not for gotten  
Look away; look away; out west the panic is on.  
Chorus.

Away down South in the corn and cotton  
There politics is ripe and the banks are rotten  
Look away; look away; down South the panic is on.  
Chorus.

The panic has covered all the Mississippi Valley  
And knocked into pie the Republican gallie.  
Look away; look away; for the platocratic panic is on.  
Chorus.

The banks are busting all over the land  
The "gold standard" has sunk it was built on sand  
Look away; look away; for the gold standard panic is on.  
Chorus.

Uncle Sam is rich and loans to the banker  
While the people eat soup dished up with caulk  
Look away; look away; Uncle Samuel panic is on.  
Chorus.

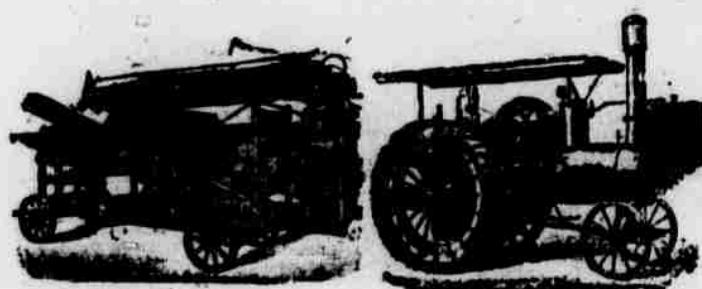
The robber menied class are up and scuffling  
To have the fools guarantee the deposits they are scuffling  
Look away; look away; the bankers—panic is on.  
Chorus.

Let the money thieves howl and the sky pilots pray  
For Uncle Sam to guarantee that the banker will pay  
Oh say; Oh say; watch the usury on money grow strong.  
Chorus.

If Cleveland, Bryan, Hughes, Bill Taft and Cantillyon  
Had brains as clear and honest as mildew  
They would say; they would say; good people keep your money at home.  
Chorus.

And now all producers let me say this to you.  
Keep your money in your breeches or the bottom of your shoe  
I would say; I would say; good people keep your money at home.  
Chorus.

Now don't get scared and vote the Republican ticket  
For if they get in power they'll burn witches in a thicknet  
Let me say; Oh say! let Socialism be your song.  
Chorus.



The Ed. is an agent for the Belleville separator and the Jumbo Engin, THE BEST that is made we know what we are talking about, we have been running them now for four years. We will sell you one or both call and see us, or write us. Now is the time to try: Come let us help you to the worth of your money.

## DEATH.

Mr. Geo. W. Freshour's Merchant of Hutton Valley passed this life on the 12 at 11 O'clock at night he was laid to rest in the Hutton Valley Grave Yard, Rev. Mosur Officiated. His wife passing on before several years ago.